

Vol. X, Issue 3
October 27, 1982
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

News magazine

**Homecoming
1982**



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100	1	3	5	8	10	13
120	1	2	4	7	9	12
140	0	1	3	5	8	10
160	0	0	2	4	6	8
180	0	0	1	3	5	7
200	0	0	0	2	4	6
220	0	0	0	1	3	5

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Created by Sergeant Martin Dunn of the Millville, N.J. Police Department



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- needing someone to listen
- with fitting into the school atmosphere
- with feeling low
- with your roommate

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546-1525

A Gull's Eye View

Photos By Mark Zeigler

Do you think \$4 a person is too expensive for a Homecoming Dance?



◀Lori West

"No. They have a good band. And they do go to all the trouble of setting up. Besides my boyfriend pays for it anyway."



Heidi Zentz▶

"Not unreasonable, if there is quality entertainment. But it should be BYOB, like in the past."



◀Tim Argoe

"Entirely too much. Face it we are college students."



Kay Thomas▶

"I think it should be lower than four dollars. Because eight dollars a couple is too expensive. It should be BYOB."



◀TV Guide

"I don't think it's worth it. I could see paying (that amount) at the Civic Center for a BYOB. I can't see paying four dollars for a cramped space in Maggs."

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Newsmagazine

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Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

COMMENT

Future Homecoming Events Should Be Planned Early

A record number of floats and banners were entered in this year's Homecoming celebration and many people who attended the parade on campus commented on the good number of students who turned out. The *Flyer* staff would like to congratulate the SGA and particularly the Homecoming committee who put together an organized, colorful celebration.

The *Flyer* staff does feel, however, that the Civic Center would be a more optimum site for the Homecoming dance. We realize that every year the coordinators of Homecoming have problems scheduling the dance at the Civic Center for various reasons. SGA members mentioned that it was difficult because there are four groups—the SGA, the Alumni Association, the Athletics Association and the SSPB—that must coordinate dates. Also, the Civic Center must have months notice for booking a room.

Perhaps the leaders of these various groups should get together in enough advance time to find a date that suits everyone. We understand that a few years back a plan was suggested that would have two dances—one for students and one for alumni—in different rooms at the Civic Center. Students and alumni alike would pay one admission price but would be able to wander back and forth between the two dances.

This plan would serve the alumni who would rather remain at the alumni dance, the students who would rather stay at the student dance and those who like to mingle. As it is, the alumni have a separate dance or party on homecoming night, which forces them to make a decision between that and the Homecoming dance. Those alumni who wish to attend the student dance miss out on seeing alumni who attend the alumni party. Maybe the aforementioned plan could give everyone the best of both dances. One alumnus commented on the small number of alumni who attended the dance.

Again, the *Flyer* wants to say to everyone involved with Homecoming 1982, "great job." But (you didn't think we would let you rest yet, did you?) please give a thought or two for next year, and the next.

Letters To The Editor

Alumnus Angry About Ticket Price

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus of Salisbury State College, I felt compelled to write on behalf of many of the SSC graduates who attended the Homecoming 1982 formal last Saturday night.

According to Webster's Dictionary, a homecoming is an annual celebration at colleges and universities attended by alumni. When I arrived at Magg's Gymnasium to purchase a ticket, I was appalled when I found that the price of an alumni ticket was five bucks!! Why should the alumni have to pay *anything* more than the full-time students? In fact, why should the alumni have to pay *anything at all*? Isn't homecoming a celebration of our return? Without us, why should there even be a dance?

Whatever happened to the \$2.50 Stag, \$4/ Couple days of yesterday? I can't believe the costs have doubled since last year!! Besides, think of all the revenue collected from 35 cent Cokes (so much for free alternative beverages.)

Don't get me wrong—the dance itself was great, but really, the SSPB should put things into perspective and get the real meaning of homecoming straight!

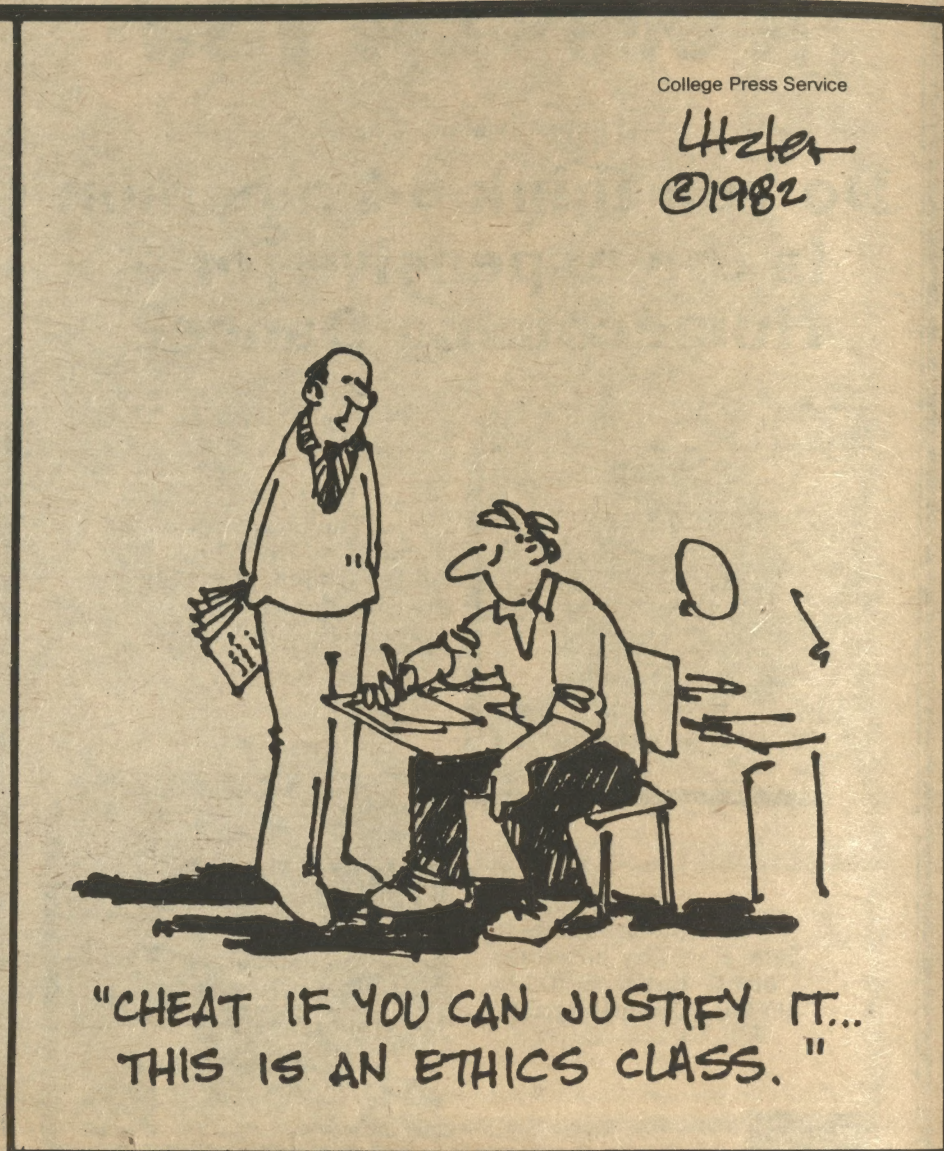
—Hazel Berman
Class of '82

SGA President Congratulates Homecoming Committee

Dear Editor,

As President of the SGA, I've been getting a lot of congratulations on homecoming telling me what a great job I did getting it together. I would like to say thanks and it was a great job, but I didn't do it. Homecoming is the SGA Vice President's job and John Yamnicky, along with his committee of Sharon Miller, Bob Thompson, Dorothy Williams, Ray Chin, Carla Marzicola, Sandra Downer, John Walker, Joe Rowan, Martha Brown, Karen Zilka and many others have been working on it since the week after school began and I just wanted to say congratulations.

Bryan Benson
SGA President



A Note Of Commendation

Dear Editor,

I have just seen your Oct 13 issue of the *Flyer* and I wish to commend you and your staff for an excellent issue. I can't recall publication in recent years with more balance and something for everyone. Your critical, but constructive editorial, as well as illustrated features on ROTC, entertainment, sports, a faculty member, the arts including music and pertinent news, made the issue thoroughly interesting and enjoyable.

I'm certain that your readers are quick to criticize when there is controversy or if they have the proverbial "axe to grind." You may find it refreshing to receive commendation without criticism. I hope that you and your staff will keep up the good work.

L. Wayne Fox

Thinks Limited Visitation Is A Farce

Dear Editor,

I'm a returning sophomore here at Salisbury State College (as I hope it is called), and this is my second semester as a resident of Pocomoke dorm. Thus I think the idea of "limited visitation" is a farce.

If I remember correctly there was never a survey or inquiry into what we, the residents of Pocomoke thought of the change in policy. So thus I feel we, the residents of Pocomoke had our rights infringed upon.

I did not request a limited visitation dorm. The reason I decided to live on campus was so that I could become a responsible adult and mature from the experience. But I am to be treated like a kid and denied any responsibility for my own actions, so how am I to learn to mature?

Scott Shockley
Pocomoke Dorm President



Health Careers Day

On Thursday, November 18, 1982, there will be a number of hospital representatives on campus that are interested in Nursing, Medical Technology and Respiratory Therapy students. Anyone majoring in these fields should visit the Salisbury Room of the Ruth Powell Dining Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

This is a fine opportunity for seniors to move along toward that first job and for undergraduates to begin a job search.

If you have any questions, please call ext. 389, Career Planning and Placement.

Residence Hall Contracts

Since the Residence Hall Contract is for the academic year, a student currently residing on campus during the fall semester is guaranteed his/her room for the spring semester. During the December billing period, a bill for the spring semester will automatically be generated for all on-campus residents. December graduates and transfers will have to notify the housing office of their intentions by November 1st so as not to be billed. All others will be liable for the spring rent.

RA Positions

Students interested in applying for a Resident Assistant position for either next spring or fall semester 1983 may pick up application forms at the Housing Office, room 131 Holloway Hall, beginning Friday, October 15. Candidates must attend a one-day training program on Saturday, November 6, and an interview on November 7. Successful candidates must have a strong commitment to their own personal growth and development and be willing to work to enrich the educational environment in the residence halls. Applicants must also be in good academic standing. RA Candidate training may not be offered next spring semester. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, October 29.

Planned Parenthood

The Salisbury Planned Parenthood Clinic is pleased to announce the addition of a supply clinic, available Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. in the Health Center; NO appointment necessary.

December Grads

If you are interested in a December commencement this year, please come out and show your support. Your signature is all that is required to express your interest. A table will be set up in the College Center between the hours of 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 28.

Spring Tuition Raffle

Alpha Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, America's largest service fraternity, is currently providing students with yet another means of financial aid. The members of APO here on Salisbury State campus are presently holding a raffle in which first prize is \$550 to help defray spring tuition costs. A \$100 second prize and a \$50 third prize is also being offered. Tickets for the 3 cash prizes will be offered to students, parents, and the general community from now until Dec. 10, and cost \$1 apiece, or a book of 6 tickets for \$5. The drawing will be held Friday, December 10, 1982 in the College Center. For ticket purchases, contact any APO member or pledge.

Bus Trip

The College Center, in association with the Depts. of English and Phys. Ed., is sponsoring a bus trip on Thursday, December 2, 1982. The fee will cover transportation to and from, and admission to the Paul Taylor Dance Company at the Kennedy Center Eisenhower Theatre. The bus will depart Maggs Gym at 2:30 p.m.; curtain time is 7:30 p.m. The cost of this trip is \$10 for full-time SSC students and \$12 for Fac./Staff/Alumni/Guests/Part-time SSC students. Sign up at the College Center Information Desk begins Nov. 8 for full-time students, Nov. 24 for others. The full trip fee must be paid at the time of signup. Fees may be refunded only if the seat can be filled.

Theatre Trip

The English Dept./College Center will be sponsoring a trip on Thursday, Nov. 11, to the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia to see Wycherley's "The Country Wife." Tickets are \$10 each for students, \$12 each for faculty/staff and may be purchased at the College Center Information Desk beginning Oct. 18.

Cuckoo's Nest Opens

The College production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-30 at 8:30 p.m. in Caruthers Hall auditorium. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$2.75 for senior citizens and students, and \$1 for SSC students.

Who's Who

The SGA is accepting nominations for the 1982-1983 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students enrolled in a four year undergraduate or graduate curriculum are eligible for this nomination. Students who have previously received this award are ineligible.

If you know someone who deserves recognition as an outstanding student, please contact Rick Matthews (ext. 270) or John Yamnicky (SGA office, ext. 247) before Friday, November 5, 1982.

Nuclear Disarmament Events Slated

By Cindy Schneider

On October 20, 1982, a press conference was held in the social room of Holloway Hall, hosted by The Lower Eastern Shore Nuclear Disarmament Committee. The conference served as an informative analysis on what nuclear disarmament is and the reason behind the founding of such a committee. It also served as a preview of what type of events are slated for the upcoming International Nuclear Disarmament Week, October 24 through November 1. Information on the events being held that week can be found on the many posters placed around campus.

This committee began in early April of this year because of the growing danger of a nuclear attack. The core group consisted of 10-15 people; however, the total group consists of 40 persons.

The group's objectives are two-fold. One is to educate the people on the danger of nuclear arms and impending war, through speakers, films held once a month, news letters, and tables set up throughout different festivals and gatherings. The second aim of the group is to take action by collecting signatures on petitions for the nuclear arms freeze targeted for congress. Representative Roy Dyson, Senators Mathias and Sarbanes have already received copies of the petitions. The group also keeps tabs on the local congressional officials to see what they are doing concerning this topic.

So far the committee has achieved great success. Over 300 persons have already signed petitions here on the Eastern Shore. One hundred and fifty persons helped sponsor the group's first full page advertisement which appeared in the Sunday, Oct. 24 issue of the Salisbury Daily Times.

The group feels that people are worried, but have this conception that politics are taking care of the situation. However, nuclear arms manufacturing has accelerated and the number of countries involved grows every week. According to Roger Molinder, of the National Security Council, the U.S. has 11,000 nuclear warheads and the USSR has 9,000.

There are two types of nuclear arms. Tactical are smaller weapons with shorter range such as those employed in Europe. Strategic are larger and longer ranged weapons such as the intercontinental ballistic missiles, known as, ICBM's. There are several basic types of delivery systems, bombers, land based and submarine, and surface ships. The average size strategic warhead in today's arsenal is 1 megaton which is eighty times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. If you multiply this times the number of warhead, it would create enough destructive power to destroy the earth 11 times over.

The key to obtaining nuclear disarmament is a reliable system of verification agreed to between nuclear powers, primarily the U.S. and the USSR. This must allow the other country to know when violations of the agreement occur and at the time of occurrence. All concerned parties must then agree to a balanced phase-down, thus reducing the of nuclear war.

The primary objective of this committee, therefore, is to encourage people to think about this issue and to know that they have a choice about their future.



Parents Weekend Successful

An ice cream social sponsored by the Student Government Association was one of the many events held on Parents' Spouses' Weekend Oct. 16 and 17. This was free of charge. Other events included a performance by SSC's Dance Company and Theatre Department, Student Art Display, a display of old and new musical instruments from around the world, and of course the football game between our own SSC team and Pace University held at the SSC stadium. (Photo by Mark Liptrap)



The Evergreen yearbook, plagued by lack of interest, could become extinct.

Evergreen Yearbook May Become An Endangered Species

By Carol J. Kirby

There may not be a traditional yearbook at SSC for the 1982-1983 year. The school purchases a certain number of yearbooks and if the students do not pick them up, there is a loss to the school. The total cost for printing the yearbooks runs from eleven to twelve thousand dollars and in some cases 50 percent of the yearbooks are left over and stored in the yearbook office the following year.

John Fields, Assistant Dean of Students, said, "at the present time the budget would not allow for another full yearbook unless they ask for more money from SGA."

There are several alternatives to the problems of cost and excess of yearbooks. One possibility would be to have students place orders and purchase yearbooks early in the year to avoid a large amount being left over. Another alternative would be to have only a senior directory. A meeting is being held the week of October 25 to discuss and investigate the problems further before any decisions are made.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a 1980, '81 or '82 yearbook can do so in the yearbook office. Also the yearbook staff would appreciate any interest from the faculty or administrative staff who wishes to be an advisor. As of yet they still do not have one.

Expected in Spring of '83 New Computer System Coming To SSC

Part of a 10 million dollar statewide expenditure, the approximately \$1 million new computer system will affect nearly every area of college life, said Ray Shingler, director of Salisbury State College's computer center. Shingler has been instrumental in the three year project that will result in the purchase of two VAX-11/750 mini-computers, one for administrative use and one for academic use.

Based on statistics showing a 200 percent increase in administrative computer use and a 700 percent academic computer use since 1973, the purchase is not a minute too soon.

The administrative system will be installed first, with the initial application being a financial accounting system. This system will handle the daily records of the financial business of the college.

At present, with seven other colleges and universities in Maryland using one system, Salisbury State must wait up to 30 days for this information to be processed. This is due to extremely necessary time sharing schedules. With the installation of the new on-campus computer, monitoring of the college's financial situation

can be done on a daily basis.

In the next three to five years, it is planned that admissions and recruiting, registration and drop-add, purchasing and accounts receivable, financial aid and student loan processing, and personnel and position control will be added to the list of college run computer functions.

Virtually all of the administrative functions, now scheduled and run by the Maryland State Colleges system will eventually be handled on campus by the new system. This will generate several new positions at the school such as computer operators, programmers, and possibly an academic coordinator. To the college's drive for administrative efficiency, this will be a shot in the arm.

The first obvious effect to students will be the new on-line admissions system. This will greatly enhance our current admissions system by allowing quick access to SSC statistics and information. For the student computer user, the effect of the new system will not be felt until next Fall. The academic system is not slated for installation until the Spring of '83 but, due to the need for faculty training on the new system, it will

not see much use before the Fall of '83.

The present UNIVAC system will still be available for administrative and student use for several years. As administrative functions are slowly removed from the UNIVAC system, the long program return times presently experienced by the student at certain times of the month will gradually decrease.

When both the administrative and academic systems are fully installed, students will find themselves using state of the art equipment. "The present system has done remarkably well considering the load," said Shingler. However, the advances in computer technology have been so rapid in the last nine years that the UNIVAC is in need of tremendous upgrading.

SSC will be the first of eight colleges and universities in Maryland to receive their new computer system. The other schools are Bowie, Coppin, Frostburg, Morgan, Towson, St. Mary's, and University of Baltimore. Much attention will be focused on SSC as the installation and implementation begin in November of this year.

The installation of the hardware will be no small feat in itself, with elaborate security and environmental control devices being required for the central computer site. An extensive communications system to link the campus-based user terminals to the new computer will also be installed.

The VAX-11/750 mini-computer combines the best features of the large mainframes and the person-

See COMPUTER on page 16.

Housing Looks Into New Furniture

The much complained-about old furniture in the resident halls may be gone within a couple of years. Salisbury State's department of housing has decided to refurbish the dormitories in an attempt to upgrade their quality and improve student living standards.

According to housing's Bob Lovely, the refurbishing is on no real schedule, and the department

does not have a set amount of money to spend on it. Because of the cost, only one or two of the resident halls will be furnished at a time. Mr. Lovely says that Pocomoke and Wicomico are the strongest candidates for the first round of refurbishing.

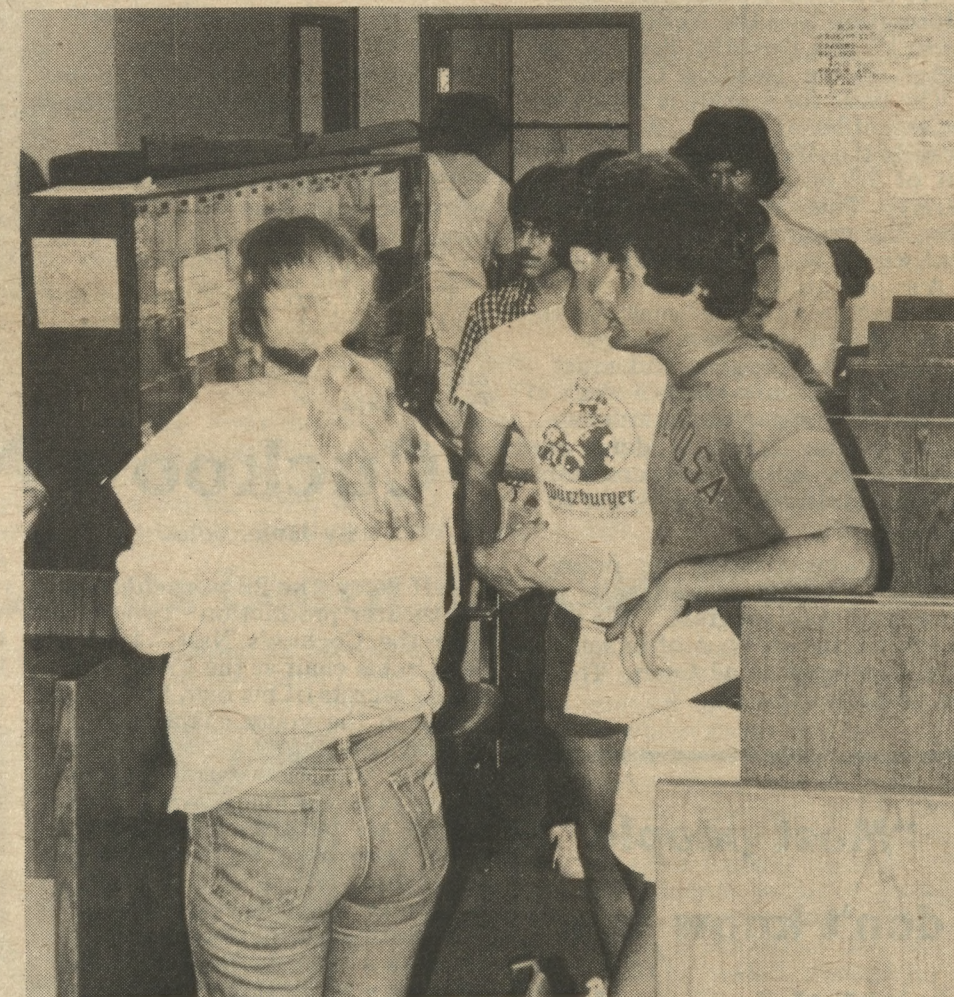
The housing department has been looking at different types of furniture, and has pretty well decided on wooden furniture. "It makes the room seem a little homier," commented Mr. Lovely. He also added that results from the surveys distributed to students could have an effect on the type of furniture purchased.

As for the old furniture, the best will be taken from the dorm being refurbished and will be used in another. Because of the fact that no state funded property may be discarded, the school will have to follow state procedures to get rid of the remaining pieces.

Many students such as freshman Brice Taylor are looking forward to the change. "I'm glad we're getting new furniture. This stuff is getting pretty old," he said, pointing to a desk with initials carved in it. "I hope we get the loft, because it's more convenient and uses less space. It's kind of stylish. . . and it's also more efficient."



The dorms may see new furniture in the future.



Typical day at the present day computer center. (Photo by Mark Zeigler)

SSC Student Arrested

A male Salisbury State College student was arrested at noon on Oct. 25 on campus on a misdemeanor charge filed in Calvert County, according to Jim Phillips, director of public safety.

State police called SSC public safety and informed them that there was a warrant for the arrest of

Duane Robert Western, 22, for allegedly damaging a vehicle.

Western was apprehended and arrested upon leaving a class. He was taken to the department of public safety. State police officials then took him to the barracks where he was held in custody pending a hearing to determine bail. A trial will be set in Prince Frederick, Maryland.

The Reading Center Remedies English Ills

By Mike Hooks

The Maryland State Board of Higher Education implemented mandatory reading and writing comprehension tests two years ago. The tests, the Stanford Battery Test and the Nelson-Denny Test are given to analyze particular areas of reading skill and comprehension that may pose problems in college to the testing student.

After the tests are completed, the results are reviewed by the Reading Center in Caruthers Hall, and if necessary, a program is implemented to aid the student.

The tests are several in a group that will eventually pin-point the particular areas of difficulty and allow the center to plan a program. The center is unique in its employment of the Stanford Battery Test. It is not required by the state board.

"It (Stanford) gives diagnostic information that the Nelson-Denny doesn't," said Dorothy Perkins, director of the Reading Center.

The basis for scoring is measured in percentiles of points. A passing score is the 40th percentile or 40 out of 72 points in the Nelson-Denny. This exempts the student from the program unless the student wishes to continue voluntarily.

A score below this and above 32 points is "prescriptive" meaning the student does not have to go through a full program but must spend at least three hours a week in the center working on an independent program. These students are tested at the end of each semester and have until their junior year to pass the test.

Perkins emphasizes the point that the students are constantly informed of their progress. "We try to inform the student of exactly what's going on at all times. They can do better this way."

"Most people don't know how well they read."

The students are worked on a regimented basis; the skills to be mastered are vital. One of the key ingredients in the center's program is the student's willingness to work. Perkins speaks of a former student who had what she terms a real "killer" problem, a weak vocabulary. The girl worked at a very slow pace and gained five to six years of vocabulary in just one year. Her reason for success: "the effort was

there, she really kept her nose to the grindstone," said Perkins.

The programs are successful as long as the student attends. The length of the programs varies. Usually a program of six weeks will place a student at a mastery level.

The programs are designed to develop certain skills. These are taken mostly from books, pictures and tests. There are very few electronic devices, save for cassettes used in auditory skills. "Some places used a very canned program—we're different, more personal. We avoid very much hardware," says Perkins.

The exercises use familiar means to drill and instruct the students. For example, students with comprehension difficulties, those that are weak on ideas-word inferences, might begin with a vocabulary program, learning Greek and Latin word roots, possibly analogies, or grouping words into subject categories.

Those with visual-perception problems, not being able to understand the meaning of large words and phrases, are tested with a series of drills which begin with word identification from a series and then progress with increasing difficulty to entire phrase identification.

The drills and tests force the student to think unconsciously about the material. This isn't unlike the majority of readers in the world, Perkins said.

Cuckoo's Nest Star Reveals Self

By Janice John

Jeff Perry, the 28 year old star of the theater production "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," leaned back in his chair at the Flyer office, telling secrets of his own life not revealed in the many characters he portrays on stage.

From the Mad Hatter to R.P. McMurphy, the characters Perry has played are far from ordinary or bland. Perry himself sees double on the matter. In fact, Perry sees double on every matter since a parachuting accident caused him to break a bone under his left eye. "It adds a whole new dimension on life," smiles Perry, indicating that he's learned to live with it and that the "one on the bottom is real."

The accident occurred during Perry's four years of service to Uncle Sam. Perry spent six months in the hospital after which the Army decided not to operate on his eye and discharged him with a \$50 a month disability pension, which won't double no matter how hard you look at it. Perry apparently got along well with his commanding officer, however, because he married her and brought her to Salisbury, where she is now the assistant manager of Roy Rogers in Shopp-



Dorothy Perkins, director of the Reading Center, has designed and implemented an individualized reading program that allows students to improve at their own pace and capabilities. (Photo by Mark Ziegler)

Reading would be quite slow if we had to recall each lesson in phonetics and grammar to understand and process what we are reading.

If the drills sound monotonous or repetitive, that's not intended. "The material is interesting," says Mrs. Perkins. She often hears the question "Is this real?" concerning the reading material used in conjunction with the tests.

The center is run in an open and informative manner. All students are not brought into the center through the testing. Some are referred by concerned professors. Others are actually volunteers, they just walk in.

"People who come in would like to improve reading, usually because

they don't read fast enough." This problem can be diagnosed "if they just read slow, the battery (tests) will tell the problem areas," says Mrs. Perkins.

Reading and general comprehension skills are increasingly important in this media-oriented society. The problems mentioned are merely the surface of an interrelated series of language and learning skills. Most of us manage to overcome difficulties through trial and error, but there is a great value in pin-pointing our problems if we feel we have more than the usual share of comprehension problems.

Comments Perkins, "Most people don't know how well they read."

er's World and a captain in the Army Reserves.

When Perry came to SSC, he immediately became involved in theater. "It's what I always wanted to do," he said. "I just admitted it

the public."

After Perry graduates, hopefully in the spring of 84, he plans to head "north or west." Perry's got a fully outfitted Volkswagen bus, a few friends in good positions and the



Cuckoo's nest star Jeff Perry says Salisbury State has been his theatrical launching pad. (Photo by Dirk Scheppelmann)

when I came here," Perry has been in every non-musical play since he arrived in 1980. "I don't sing and I don't dance," Perry grinned, "for

drive necessary to become a star. As for talent, you'll have to judge for yourself by seeing "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" this Thursday, Friday or Saturday night.

Adventure And Travel Provided Cheap

By Misty Knight
and Scott Donnelly

Have you ever felt the urge to go skydiving, skiing or spelunking? Do you have an interest in bicycling, birdwatching or backpacking? Does your idea of fun include canoeing, climbing or quiet campfires? If so, you're not alone. The members of SSC's Outdoor Club share the same interests.

Since its beginning a year ago, the Outdoor Club has provided students with opportunities to participate in many kinds of outdoor activities

at a very low cost. Trips are decided on and planned by the club members and transportation and some equipment are provided by the club. The club has equipment available for checkout by any member, including backpacks, tents, messkits, groundpads and caving gear. For most club activities members need not have previous experience—just a will to learn and to enjoy themselves while doing so.

The trips taken by the Outdoor Club in the past have included everything from backpacking and whitewater rafting in the desert

grandeur of Big Bend Nat'l Park in Texas to skiing and climbing with our friendly neighbors to the north in Montreal, Canada. Weekend trips a little closer to home have included backpacking the Appalachian Trail in Pennsylvania, hiking in Shenandoah National Park, caving in Caledonia State Park Pennsylvania, rafting the Youghaiy and canoeing the Pocomoke.

Future trips being planned by the Club are a Nov. 12, 13, 14 caving and backpacking trip, a spring break trip, a February skiing trip, a canoeing trip and a backpacking trip in April.

Not only does the Outdoor Club provide trips to enjoy outdoor activities, but it also gives students the opportunity to meet others with the same interests and to learn and teach particular skills. Club trips offer the chance to get away and enjoy the solitude of nature, to be able to hike a trail at your own pace while moving through a spectacular panorama of fall colors or spring flowers. The club also offers the chance to learn a new and challenging sport, like repelling over the side of a granite rock face or maneuvering a raft through water chutes and rapids or even the exhilarating few seconds of freefall while skydiving.

Policies of the club reflect a dedication to the promotion of conservation camping and environmental awareness. By learning how to work with the surrounding natural environment, members learn practical knowledge and skills as well as learning about themselves and others. They discover their capabilities and limitations, make



Administrative Vice President Joe Gilbert swiftly maneuvers down a Canadian mountain at the Outdoor Club's spring break trip last year.

new, lasting friendships, and above all deepen their love for the outdoors.

The Outdoor Club is always looking for new ideas and suggestions and encourages members to plan trips according to their particular interests. For those with special interests or those with a general interest in the outdoors who'd like to be a member or get more information, stop by Tawes 118 at 7:00 p.m. on Thursdays for the regular meeting or call Misty Knight ext. 489 or Bill Horne ext. 483.



Three students and their temporary homes wander the Harpers Ferry woodlands during the Outdoor Club's first excursion of the school year.

Two Spanish Students Students Learn To Communicate

By Janice John

If you think being a student at Salisbury State is hard, talk to the two students who spent last spring studying in Spain.

Senior Spanish majors Martha Joyce and Joyce Groton had seven years of the language under their belt when they boarded the plane headed for Madrid last January 19. An eight hour drive from Madrid to Valencia, which is on the Mediterranean, took them to their destination, where they would be studying in Spanish at the University of Valencia.

Groton admitted having a difficult time with her courses. Spanish geography, history, composition and conversation, advanced Spanish syntax and literature was the lineup for Groton who soon realized that learning Spanish academically is a lot different from depending on it to communicate on a daily basis.

"All my professors only spoke Spanish, so I was afraid to go see them," said Groton, recalling the first few weeks at school. She soon overcame her fears, however, and

by mid-semester she was able to conduct intelligible conferences with her Spanish professors.

"I learned 99 percent of the language at the house I lived at," recalled Groton. In Valencia, Groton



Spanish majors Martha Joyce and Joyce Groton relaxing in Valencia, Spain during their semester abroad last spring.

and Joyce were placed in the home of an elderly Spanish woman and another university student, neither of whom spoke English.

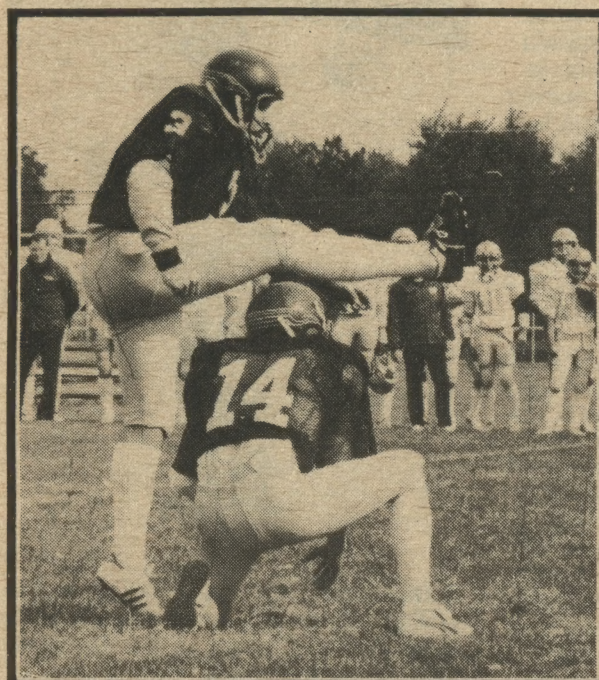
Along with adjusting to the environment, the two girls had to put up with the good-natured ribbing their housemates gave them on their broken Spanish. Their adjustments included giving the landlady a two-hour notice before taking a shower so that hot water could be heated, enough for a five minute dip. "I had a lot of cold showers," said Groton, who indicated that it was especially hard to keep her long red hair in decent condition.

Many things weren't in decent condition. Making a face, Groton suggested "carrying a bathroom in your pocket" but failed to elaborate on the restroom situation.

Despite all the obstacles and trials Groton and Joyce incurred during their scholastic stay abroad, they managed to return with their dignity and hair intact and their Spanish and international awareness greatly improved.

HOMECOMING '82

Photos by Craig Brandenburg, Dirk Scheppeimann, Dave Taylor and Mark Zeigler.



The Seagull football team played hard but lost 20-17 to Kean before packed stands.



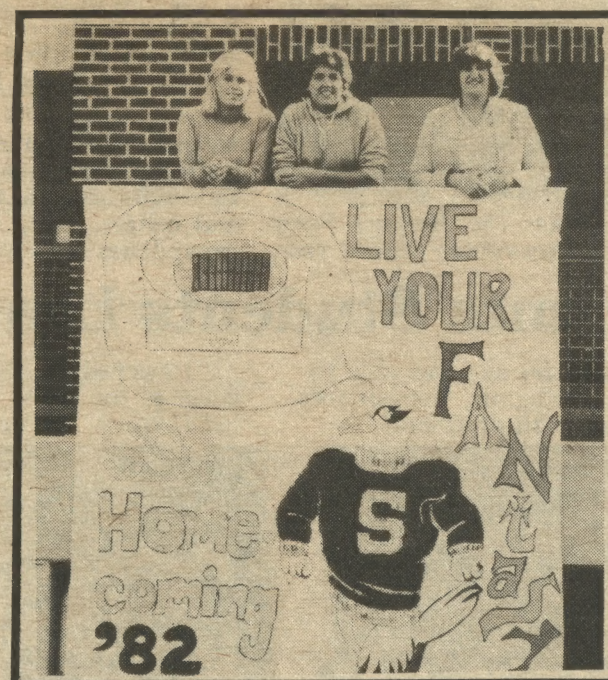
The winning float was SAE's tropical island.



President and Mrs. Bellavance kicked off the parade Saturday morning.



Chilly, but festive SSC fans show their enthusiasm in the new stands.



Supportive banners were seen across campus.



1981's queen and 1982 queen
Dawn Marquess and Sue Lawrence



The 1982 Homecoming court is crowned: Kasey Sweet, Mary Anne Marino, Sue Lawrence, Debbie Judd and Kim Hunter.



Wicomico Hall's float placed second in the contest.



Locomotion Vaudeville Circus entertained students on the Red Square.



An SSC couple enjoys the warmth of the bonfire Friday night.

Record participation characterized this year's Homecoming celebration under the theme "Live Your Fantasy—Homecoming '82. The festivities began on Wednesday, Oct. 20 with "Hat and Sunglasses Day." Oct. 21 was "Tee-Shirt Day" and "Maroon and Gold Day" was Friday.

Locomotion Vaudeville Circus performed for a pleased crowd on the Red Square Friday. That night, SSC supporters rallied around the bonfire pep rally chanting cheers and singing pep songs.

Many students turned out Saturday morning to see the parade wind through campus, finally stopping in the quad to showcase the record number of floats that joined in the procession.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's float "Fantasize about SAE Island" took first place in the float contest. Wicomico Hall's "Our Fantasy is to have a real float next year" took second and the Outdoor Club's float featuring a camp scene took third.

The Seagull football team fell 20-17 to the Kean Squires in a disappointing loss. Despite the setback though, the spirit was there as the homecoming queen, Sue Lawrence was crowned.

The court consisted of Kim Hunter, Kasey Sweet, Debbie Judd and Mary Anne Marino. The festivities were rounded out with the Homecoming dance in Maggs Gym. The band New Diablos provided the music for a packed house of students and alumni.



The Seagirls performing a routine at the game.

The SSC cheerleaders spread spirit and balloons around at the parade.



Dance Co. Alive And Well

The SSC Dance Company started off this semester a little bit early. Practice began in late August for its Sept. 8 performance with Gravelly Run at the company Cammander Hotel in Ocean City.

The performance was for the Water Works Association. They did so well they were asked back on Sept. 29 to perform for a Senior citizen group in Ocean City. Both performances included some precision clogging and Appalachian Mountain dancing.

On Oct. 9, the Dance Company performed at the March of Dimes Octoberfest in downtown Salisbury. The performance included a Bulgarian Ruchenitsa, Big Circle Mountain dancing, a preci-

sion clogging routine, and a German Maypole dance. The Maypole dance was one of several German dances taught by Larry Becker. Becker, a guest artist of the Dance Company, held a three day workshop over the weekend of Sept. 25 on the same day the company performed at UMES, at the Eastern shore Multi-Cultural Festival.

Once again appearing with Gravelly Run the Dance Company performed more clogging and Big Circle dancing. Most recently the Dance Company put on a half-hour show in the dining hall on Parents' and Spouses' Day. The show included a variety of folk dances, clogging and some Big Circle Moun-

tain dancing with some audience participation.

Something to look forward to on Dec. 11, 12, and 13 is the SSC Dance Company's Annual Fall Concert. Some highlights of the concert include a 50's suite, reconstructed by Karen Woodsum, a modern piece choreographed by John Lee, a tap number choreographed by Randa Collins, a modern dance based on spiritual theme by Trudy Stevenson, and a series of German folk dances staged by Denay Trykowski, director of the Dance Company. The German dances will be performed by the practice/theory folk dance class as well as members of the Dance Company. All SSC dance concerts are open to the public.



SSC Dance Company Members Linda Herb, Karen Woodsum, Trudy Stevenson, and Charlie Hudson.

Down On The Berry Wine Farm

This past Saturday, eight Salisbury State College students took advantage of the great offer presented through the Salisbury State Program Board. They all boarded a bus at 8 a.m. and headed toward Mount Airey, in Fredrick, Maryland, where they attended an Octoberfest Celebration. The celebration was held on Berry Wine Farm, which is so named because of the farm's production of a wine called berry wine.

After a three hour bus ride up to the farm, each participant went his own way and explored the various booths which sold and demonstrated the making of various products such as honey, brooms, quilts and rocking chairs. The prices were very reasonable, so many students accomplished a lot of holiday shopping.

When the group met again they covered the highlight of the trip, which was the wine tour. A very knowledgeable twelve year old boy conducted the tour and captivated the audience with his extreme knowledge of the winery.

The tour ended with wine and cheese tasting, in order to make everyone's selection of wine easier. Normally there are twenty different wines to taste and select, but unfortunately there were only eight wines to choose from because the rest were sold out.

If you were not fortunate enough to take part in this affair, you will be happy to know that the family who owns Berry Wine welcomes guests and supplies tours and wine-tasting year round. Then again, if you can wait, the SSPB was so happy with the Octoberfest that they will most likely plan another trip in the future.

Boo-tiful Music

SSC Concert Band Dresses Up



Members of the Salisbury State Concert Band.

Ghosts, goblins, skeletons, vampires—you name it—will be on the stage of Holloway Hall this coming Halloween evening, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m. when the Salisbury State College Concert Band presents a program of music frequently associated with this seasonal celebration.

Specifically, the final selections will include an arrangement of the toccata section of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Tocatta and Fuge in D Minor" for organ, a contemporary composition by Norman Della Joia entitled "Satiric Dances," and the Moussorgsky favorite, "Night on Bald Mountain."

Bach's Toccata has long been used to enhance media events which deal with suspense, horror, monsters, etc. While many music purists have objected to assigning such extra-musical connotations to a great work of art, there is no evidence as yet to substantiate any disagreement on the part of the composer, however his spirit might appear during the program as a form of protest.

"Night on Bald Mountain" is based on Russian mythology, particularly the story which depicts a Witches Sabbath and Black Mass on June 24, the date of St. John's Eve, an annual event which is said to occur on Mount Triglav near the city of Kiev. The myth closely parallels the celebration of Halloween and the cessation of the night's revelry with the rising of the sun

and the tolling of the church bell that signals the holy day known as All Saints Day.

To make the band's presentation more meaningful and somewhat out of the ordinary, the members of the band will wear appropriate costumes for this portion of the program and the stage will be adorned with special lighting and scenery.

The first half of the concert will

feature a traditional fare of compositions written or transcribed for band performance. The opening is the patriotic march by Clifton Williams, "The Patriots," followed by Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia." "On the Mall" march represents the selection written by Edwin Franko Goldman for the dedication of the Central Park Bandstand in New York in 1923. Another Russian composer,

Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov, composed the triumphal march "Procession of the Nobles" as part of a suite taken from his opera "Mlada."

To close the first portion of the concert, the brass and percussion will remain on stage for Aaron Copland's exciting "Fanfare for the Common Man."

This event is free and open to the campus community.

All-American Collegiate Talent Search

Looking For Gifted Students

As evidenced by the great number of entertainment groups on campus, from Chamber Choir to the Dance Company to the Sophanes, one might surmise that SSC has its share of outstanding college talent. However, there are still students who feel they "just don't have the time" for the performing arts, and this portion of SSC talent continually goes unnoticed. Now, for the talented student of any persuasion, arrives the opportunity of a collegiate lifetime. The All-American Collegiate Talent Search (ACTS) is currently looking for gifted students in the areas of vocal, dramatic and dance performance.

All contestants this year will be eligible for a tour of Europe or the Orient for the U.S. Department of

Defense. National finalists will be eligible for a career consultation and a showcase spot on Rick Newman's "Catch A Rising Star" in New York City. Also awarded will be auditions for American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Gospel Music Association, The Oakland Ballet Company, The Santa Fe Opera and the A & R Department of Warner Brothers Records. Both regional and national winners will receive cash prizes and scholarships totaling over \$16,000.

Entries are being accepted now thru February 11, 1983. All entries submitted must be on either audio or video cassette tape, and must be accompanied by a glossy black & white photo and a \$25 entry fee.

Final competition is to be held on March 26, 1983, at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. Here, national finalists will be able to perform in live competition, and serve collectively as an opening act for a major recording artist or TV personality. In addition, a workshop will be held by many of the judges of national finals. Students, faculty, staff and others interested in the performing arts are invited to attend.

This will be an excellent opportunity for SSC students to compete in their chosen arts for cash and scholarship prizes, perhaps even a tour of the Orient!!! For further details on the competition and/or workshop, contact Barbara Hubbard NMSU, Las Cruces NM, 88003, or phone (505) 646-4413.



Cuckoo's Nest Gears Up For Final Performances

The final performances for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is coming up.

Those actors and actresses in the photo are from left to right: Sharon Bowersox, Brian Applestien, Bob Forrester, and Jeff Perry.

1982-83 Cross Country

Men's Team Looks Strong

By Rob Beidleman

The men's cross country team is very strong this year. With a record of 12-1, the team is ahead of last year's 12-2 record for dual meets. According to Donald Cathcart, head cross country coach, the team has good depth with its five top runners.

The top five runners this year are "the best set of five we've ever had" with "only 40 seconds between them," said Cathcart. When asked how the team would finish in regionals, Coach Bob Cannon said, "I think we'll place in the top five in the conference."

The team is young with only one senior. Its ranking as of Oct. 16 are as follows: the number one runner is junior Les Wright. Wright is the type of runner who depends upon speed to win races. At number two is Dave Dullis, also a junior. Dullis' asset is his strength. He and Wright are opposites in running styles, but are very competitive.

The number three man is sophomore Howard Wright. Wright, a transfer student from Southeast Missouri, came at the right time to help round out the top five "pack." At number four is Ross Welch. Welch is a sophomore and a very consistent runner, which is important for pack running.

The senior on the team, Jay Udovich, still recovering from illness, would be the number one runner as in the past instead of number five, according to Cathcart. Numbers six and seven are very impor-



SSC's Top Runners: Les Wright, Kelley Hudson, Dave Dullis. (Photo by Mark Zeigler)

tant in meets because they might be able to come in front of other team's number five men. The six and seven spots are filled by Jerry Thomas and Ira Mossman, respec-

tively. Both are strong runners. The only freshman on the team is Rob Beidleman.

The next home meet is Nov. 2 against Washington College.

Women's Team Off To A Good Start

By Rob Beidleman

The 1982-83 season is the first one for the girl's cross country team. Donald Cathcart, the women's coach, set a few simple objectives for this season. First is to start and finish the year with seven runners. Second is to win at least one dual meet. The team has completed those objectives already.

The women's team needs to do some recruiting to help round out the team. The team has come a long way since the beginning, but still has a long way to go, according to Cathcart.

Coach Sets A Few Simple Objectives

The rankings for the girl's team as of Oct. 16 are as follows: Kelly Hudson is the number one runner. Hudson is "capable of running with most of the opposition's top runners," said Cathcart. The second runner is Buffy Gavigan, whom Cathcart feels "with more conditioning will challenge Kelly for the number one position."

At number three is Kerry Noon. "She is a good runner and we hope she will gain additional strength to run longer distances," said Cathcart. The number four runner is Karen David who is also a member of the swim team. Suzanne Lawrence is at number five while Leslie Harris and Jill Edwards bring up the number six and seven spots.

The Rugby Team Is At It Once Again

By Kenny Johnson

For the sixth consecutive year SSC will field a rugby club. The club, which is a member of the long existing and well-established Potomac Rugby Union, was founded by Jay Seay, who at one time was a professional rugby player in England. The Potomac Rugby Union is divided into three divisions. SSC is placed in the third division, which is made up of all college teams, but their schedule consists of games with teams from all three divisions.

The team recently had its elections for officers. Lenny Frazier was elected president. Frazier was quoted as saying, "Rugby is not a social disease." Jack Irving was elected secretary while Dan Johnson was voted treasurer. As social director, Chris Brown has his hands full. The new field marshal is Tom Evans and Pete Ott steps in as mascot. The co-captains for the team are Jim Dulling and Peri Anest.

The team this year has come a long way since last year. Uniforms have been purchased by team members to give the team a new look. "I feel it's about time the school

realizes that rugby is a serious sport and not just a disorganized bunch of unorthodox outcasts," said Jeff Johnston, a team member.

"Rugby Is Not A Social Disease"

The team played its first game against the Baltimore Rugby Club at Baltimore. SSC defeated Baltimore in both games with a score

of 16-10 in the A game and 11-4 in the B game. Its next game will be Oct. 30 in the Potomac Rugby Union Tournament at Kennelworth Park. It will be a tournament consisting of all the Washington and Baltimore teams plus the college teams, thirty in all.

A bus will be taken up to the game. Seats are available. Contact Tom Evans, Choptank room 2A1 or Jim Dulling, Chester 5A3.

Any student is allowed to play rugby and the team can always use new players. To join, just contact any member of the rugby team or MSG Maloof, advisor for the team, at ext. 448.

Soccer Season Almost Over

By Keith Rhine

Cocchiaro, Dave Horn, Harry Farrel and captain Kent Miles.



Soccer Team waits patiently. (Photo by Mark Zeigler)

In talking to the Sea Gull's soccer coach Gerry DiBartolo, one does not find too much disappointment in his voice. The record (3-7) may show some disappointment, but one can't see it in DiBartolo's eyes. He isn't exactly thrilled about the 3-7 record, but he is satisfied with the effort the players have shown.

The Sea Gulls only have three starting players that are either juniors or seniors. The rest of the players are made up of sophomores and freshmen. The players that have played exceptional soccer, according to DiBartolo, are Jim

The Sea Gulls have stayed close to their opponents in every game except in two. In a recently played game against UMBC, the Sea Gulls outplayed and outshot them, but they still came up short losing 2-1. Next year, with an experienced team, which SSC will have, the Sea Gulls may come up winners.

The soccer season has only a few games left, but this team is not ready to call it quits. They will still play with the same determination, they've played with all year. After all, that's the only way the Sea Gulls know how to play.

Field Hockey

It's Not Over Yet

By Candace Anderson

As the 1982 field hockey season draws to a close, the Salisbury State Shegulls find themselves fighting down to the wire for one of four seats in the regional playoffs. With a record of five wins and five losses the Shegulls must win the two remaining games with other Division III schools that are also competing for the right to go to the regional playoffs.

The SSC field hockey team is coming off a disappointing loss to York College of Pennsylvania. The Shegulls scored twice in the second

half to tie the game 2-2. After playing an overtime period, the girls went into a stroke-off to break the tie. Salisbury came up on the short side of the stick with a score of 3-1. The SSC goals were scored by Jenny Chamberlin, Robin Zeyher, and Margie Medes.

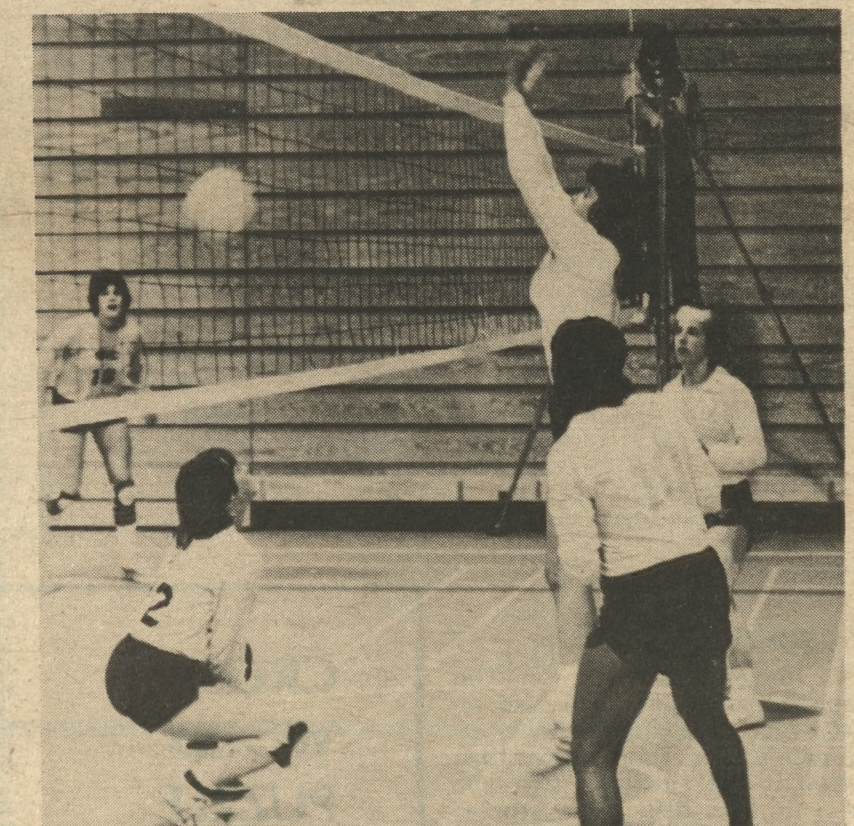
The field hockey team will be concluding its regular season play at home against Frostburg on Oct. 23 and Towson on Oct. 27. Both these games are must wins if the Shegulls are to keep their playoff hopes alive. This promises to be an exciting finish for these girls who have worked so hard.



Kean Spoils Gull's Homecoming. It was the fourth quarter that sealed off the victory for Kean. The end score was Kean-20, SSC-17. (Photo by Dave Taylor)

Volleyball

Winning Tournament



Spikers fourth at tournament. (Photo by Mark Zeigler)

Last weekend the Gulls hosted the annual Salisbury State College volleyball tournament. The Gulls played a good tournament. They beat Galludet 15-2, 15-4. Then they bumped and spiked their way past St. Mary's 15-11, 16-14 and South Hampton 15-10, 16-14.

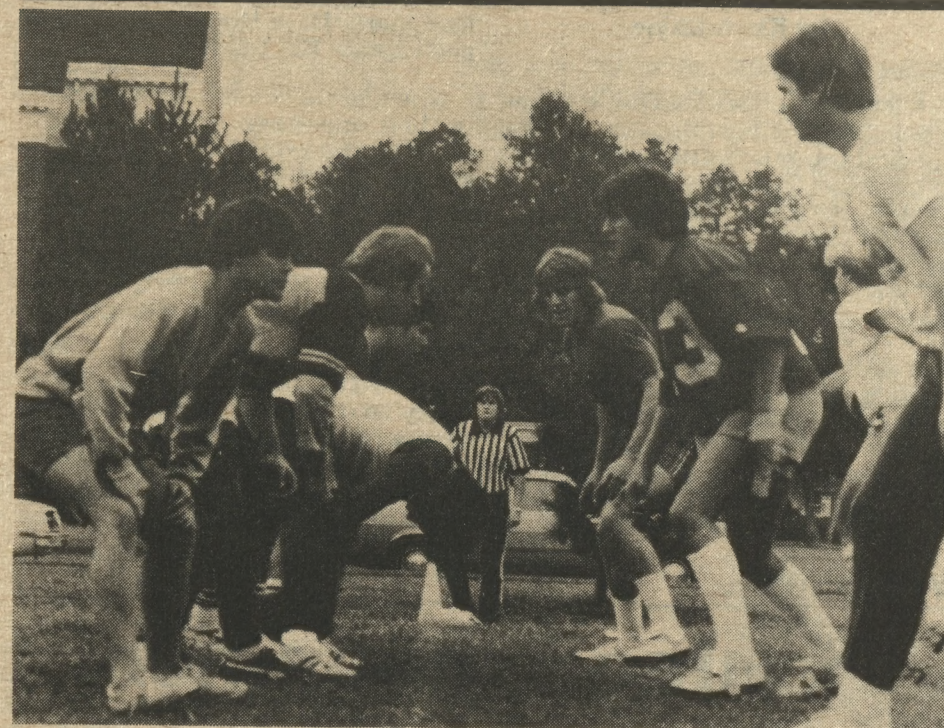
Eastern Minninite gave the Gulls the fight of the tournament and though the Gulls fought hard they lost 9-15, 9-15. Then in their match against South Hampton they were

again defeated with a tough 13-15, 3-15 score. Overall the Gulls did very well in their tournament being fourth.

The tournament standings were Eastern Minninite first, Messiah second, South Hampton third, then SSC, Catholic, Kean, St. Mary's, Galludet and Carlow in that order.

So far SSC's season is going fairly well with a record of 12-16-1. They have two more games to go before the state tournament.

Intramural News



Kamikazees vs Sex Pistols. (Photo by Mark Zeigler)

FLAG FOOTBALL

Team Standings as of 10/18/82

Skilled Division			
Team No.	Name	Wins	Losses
5	The Sex Pistols.....	4	0
4	Old No. 7.....	5	1
3	SAE.....	4	2
6	Kamikazees.....	5	4
1	Challengers.....	3	3
7	Total Bondage.....	1	5
2	The Magnum Force.....	1	8

Highly Skilled Division			
Team No.	Name	Wins	Losses
9	The Bulls.....	3	0
10	Milford Maulers.....	3	2
12	69er's.....	3	3
13	The Stiff Wheels.....	2	2
11	The No Names.....	0	4

CO-ED INDOOR SOCCER

Team Standings as of 10/14/82

Skilled Division			
Team No.	Name	Wins	Losses
4	TV Guides.....	8	1
3	The Spasmatics.....	6	2
6	Merles House of Pain.....	5	3
7	Shoot to Thrill.....	4	3
5	Engles.....	3	4
2	The Sixpacks.....	1	7
1	Four Tankers Only.....	0	9

Highly Skilled Division			
Team No.	Name	Wins	Losses
8	The Good Guys.....	5	3
9	The Shooters.....	4	5
10	Dodge 617.....	4	5



Indoor Soccer

Computer from page 7.

alized micro-computer. The administrative system will also include a high speed line printer, approximately four times faster than the present one, probably two tape drive and two disc drive storage units and 16 CRT (video display) user terminals at various locations in Holloway Hall, Caruthers Hall, and Tawes Gym. One character printer for every 4 terminals is planned.

The academic system will have the same components with the addition of a punch card reader and the deletion of one tape drive unit. The CRT terminals will be located in the present Data Center in Caruthers Hall, Devilbiss Science Hall, and Holloway Hall. The academic and administrative systems will have the capabilities of communicating with each other and also with the systems of the other seven state colleges and universities.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Aroma	24	Parent: Colloq.
5	Highlander	27	Macaws
9	Vessel	29	Heroic event
12	Negate	31	Hindu cymbals
13	Entreaty	32	Facial expression
14	Devoured	34	Pierce
15	Latin conjunction	36	A state: Abbr.
16	Silkworm	37	Figure of speech
18	Prickly envelope of fruit	39	Fairy
20	Printer's measure		
22	Charity		

41	Printer's measure	5	Small plug	58	Aries
42	Shade	6	Fastening devices	60	Obtain
44	European finch	7	Digraph	61	The two of us
45	Recent	8	Flap	62	He, she or
47	Mine entrance	9	Gem weight		
49	Specks	10	Guido note	64	NJ's neighbor
50	Former Russian ruler	11	Hebrew letter	66	Business abbr.
52	Halt	17	Sun god		
54	Symbol for nickel	19	Above		
55	Drunkard	21	Injure		
57	Den	23	Poses for a portrait		
59	King of Bashan	25	Room dividers		
61	Intellect	26	Martians		
63	Imitated	27	Agreement		
65	Skin ailment	28	Narrow opening		
67	French for "summer"	30	Lids		
68	Free ticket	33	Lamb's pen name		
69	Majority	35	Raised		
		38	Finishes		
		40	Metal		
		43	Names		
		46	Squander		
		48	Frogs		
		51	Artificial language		
		53	Greek letter		
		56	Hit lightly		

Answers are on page 18.

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Herpes Information

Health Center Alerts Students

Genital Herpes has recently become a topic of widespread interest and concern among health care consumers and providers. Genital Herpes is a recurrent sexually transmitted disease which does not have to be reported to the local health department and/or to the National Center for Disease Control. This makes it very difficult to get accurate data on the numbers of people who have become infected with the disease.

Estimates vary, however. It is currently thought that approximately 20 percent of the adult population in the United States has the disease and that approximately 400,000 new cases are being diagnosed each year. It is now thought to be the most frequent sexually transmitted disease and its impact on the population has been compared to that of syphilis before the discovery and use of penicillin.

There are many types of herpes viruses. Two herpes viruses have been associated with genital herpes. Herpes Simplex II (HSV-II) has been found to be the causative type in approximately 80 percent of the cases of genital herpes.

Herpes Simplex I (HSV-I) has been isolated mostly from facial and oral infections. In some instances, however, HSV-I has been found in genital and HSV-II in oral infections. This has been attributed to oral-genital contact and to autoinoculation or spreading the virus from one area of the body to another by touching infected areas.

Diagnosis of genital herpes is made on the basis of the client's history of the illness, the physical examination and laboratory tests.

Treatment of the lesions is primarily aimed at relieving the symptoms. Lesions should be kept clean to prevent secondary bacterial infection. Females are encouraged to soak in a tub of warm water frequently to soothe the area. Males may also use tub baths or warm moist compresses. After soaks or compresses, the area should be dried gently but thoroughly. Exposure to the air for a few minutes prior to putting on clothing is encouraged.

Health care providers may also give further instructions and prescription medication depending upon the extent of the patient's symptoms. At present there is no medication available to prevent recurrences or to cure the disease.

Herpes viruses have the ability to lie dormant in the host—they are thought to retreat from the skin by way of nerve pathways to the sacral ganglion at the base of the spine. Periodically, the virus reactivates and a recurrence of the genital infection occurs. It is impossible to predict who will have recurrences or how severe the symptoms will be with repeat infections.

The average herpes victim experiences four to five outbreaks per year. Recurrent lesions usually develop at or near the site of the original infection. Incidence and severity tend to decrease over time.

Menstruation, emotional or physical stress, fever, illness and exposure to sunlight have been known to trigger recurrences. It is not unusual for students to report flare-ups prior to exams.

Several facts should be kept in mind regarding this disease:

1. Genital Herpes is a contagious disease. The virus is "shed" before the blisters erupt, while they are present, and possibly up to 10 days after the symptoms have disappeared. Thus the best way to avoid infecting another person is to abstain from sex or to use condoms from the moment early symptoms (tingling, pain or other signs relevant to you) signal possible recurrence until ten days after the lesions have healed. The risk of transmission should be discussed by sexual partners. Some choose to use condoms at all times.

2. "Shedding" of the virus usually coincides with symptoms. Sometimes the virus is shed without symptoms which may explain why some people are infected by those who have no history or symptoms of genital herpes.

3. Women who have had genital herpes are encouraged to have PAP smears every six months. Studies indicate there may be a potential

link between HSV-II and cervical cancer.

4. Careful monitoring during pregnancy and delivery is essential to the health of the baby. It is essential that women who have genital herpes communicate this information to their health care providers.

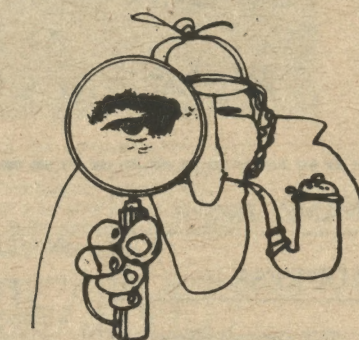
Genital herpes is a disease with many social, emotional, and physical implications. Much research continues to be done. One organi-

zation that offers up-to-date medical information is the Herpes Resource Center, American Social Health Organization, 206 Sheridan Ave., Suite 307, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.

The Health Center is currently seeing many students with genital herpes. If you are in need of further information or suspect you may have genital herpes, please call ext. 226 or 227 or stop by the Health Center.

crime beat

By Bill Collinson and Jim Phillips



The following is an account of campus police actions between the period of 10/5 through 10/20, 1982.

10/5	7:50 p.m.	Breaking and Entering and theft—resident hall room—\$5, stereo radio (135). Room possibly entered by stolen key.
10/9	1:29 a.m.	Fireworks violations in hallway of resident hall.
10/10	12:14 a.m.	Malicious Destruction of Property—resident hall glass broken out of door.
10/10	12:30 a.m.	Malicious Destruction of Property—glass broken in a window of classroom at Tawes Gym during the dance.
10/10	1:25 a.m.	Noise complaint—group of students were dispersed.
10/13	12:50 p.m.	Theft from automobile—battery taken while parked in Caruthers Lot.
10/19	9:40 p.m.	Injured student—transported by ambulance to P.G.H., treated and released.
10/20	11:40 p.m.	Malicious Destruction of Property and attempted theft—an individual broke window on vehicle parked on Dogwood Drive and was attempting to enter the vehicle. A student driving by in a car saw what was happening and the suspect fled the area on bicycle.

CRIME PREVENTION TIPS

Thefts from Automobiles

In this issue of Crime Beat there are several thefts from automobiles. Here are a few tips to help keep from being a victim of a theft from your automobile:

1. Always lock your car and take the keys with you. Make sure your windows are rolled up.
2. Articles of value in plain view on a car seat are tempting to a thief. He may compromise the door lock or smash a window to gain access. Take all valuables with you when you leave your car or place them in the trunk, out of sight.
3. C.B.s or tape players should be installed with a "lock mount" so they can be removed and locked in your trunk or taken with you. Install a removeable or disguised C.B. antenna so that your car is not identified as a target. Keep your eight-track or cassette tapes in your trunk or take them with you when you park.
4. Report suspicious activity in the parking lots to the Department of Public Safety. Phone 546-3261, ext. 221, Holloway Hall, room 022.

Win \$550 Cash
Win \$550 Cash

SPRING '83 TUITION RAFFLE

On Sale in the College Center or from Alpha Phi Omega Members

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ADDRESS *555 Sample Street
Salisbury, MD 21801*

PHONE *555-1234*

ALPHA PHI OMEGA NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

First Prize - \$550 Tuition Cost
Second Prize - \$100 Textbook Cost
Third Prize - \$50 Textbook Cost

Drawing to be held on December 10, 1982

Note: Fraternity reserves right to refund all monies if deemed necessary. Donation \$1.00

Win \$550 Cash
Win \$550 Cash

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

For Sale: Gibson SG guitar, mahogany finish, rosewood fingerboard. Ask for Henry—Pocomoke Hall room 22 for more details. 742-9783

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Part-time & Fulltime Managers needed. Quick advancement depending upon you! Call 543-0687; Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 10 a.m.

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Do you want to sell something? Need a job? Have something to offer? Advertise in the *Flyer's* Classified section. Call 546-3261 X246. Reasonable rates.

Research Papers

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 306 page, research catalog. 11,278 paperon file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave., 206W, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226

Answer To The Puzzle On Page 16

O	D	O	R	S	C	O	T	C	U	P
D	E	N	Y	P	L	E	A	A	T	E
E	T	E	R	I	A	B	U	R		
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E	T	E	P	A	S	S	M	O	S	T

Upcoming Theme Nights

OCTOBER 29 Halloween Party (Best Costume)
NOVEMBER 5 Tacky Tourist (Best Costume)
NOVEMBER 9 Just Us (2nd Appearance)

SPECIAL DURING PUB HOURS
Small Soda Only 35¢

We now have the Sports Network ESPN Nightly.

Free Popcorn on all nights of entertainment

Valid SSC ID Required
Must be seated while drinking.

SNACK BAR
Featuring a Superb Salad Bar with over 25 delicious items.

(clip and save)

SMALL FRENCH FRIES & Any Flavor Milkshake for only \$1.00

Please Present Coupon First.

Expires November 9

GRADUATE TO GOLD

Now Save \$25. on 14K gold College Rings.

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Date:
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Thu. Oct. 28
Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

Time:
10 am to 4 pm

Place:
THE BOOK RACK
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You Never Know When You May Need Blood

Don't Be Vein, Give Now In The Halloween Spirit

Student Employment Service Office, Room 107A Tawes Hall

There's another limit you should know: Your own.

Everybody knows that's best not to drink before driving. But everybody also knows that most people drink, and some occasionally drive afterwards.

So, many safety officials now say: "If you do drink before driving, know your own limit as well as the speed limit."

Records show that the biggest problem on the highway is not the moderate social drinker, but the problem drinker. Because most of us, fortunately, stay within our limits.

But if you can think of anyone who could use a little guidance, send for our booklet, "Know Your Limits." It includes the latest information on this subject and it's free for the writing.

If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.
Park's Wholesale P.O. Box 2273
Salisbury, MD 21801

A SIMPLE COURSE IN COLLEGE LOANS

Getting a loan for an education can be complicated. At Union Trust, we can process a government-guaranteed loan quickly and easily. What's more, you may be eligible for that loan even if your parents are

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All the greatest, latest video and pinball games...together under one roof at the Golden Dome. Bring the family, bring your friends. Clean, wholesome atmosphere. Plenty of free parking.

This coupon is worth 7 tokens for \$1.00 with a valid SSC ID at the Golden Dome 1303 S. Salisbury Blvd.

(Only one coupon per patron per day)

SSPB PRESENTS:

MOVIES

Friday, Oct. 29
Double Feature Presentation

7pm "It Came From Outer Space"
9pm "Psycho"

Both shown in DSH 149

Friday, Nov. 5
The Award Winning...

8pm "On Golden Pond"

Caruthers Aud.

\$1 Students
\$2 Faculty

Don't Miss These
Exciting Movies

RACING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
9am to 8pm
OVER \$400,000 in STAKES and PURSES

LAUREL RACE COURSE
31st RUNNING of the WORLD-FAMOUS \$250,000
"WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNATIONAL"
In Laurel, MD

\$8.00 for full-time students and part-time students with paid activity fee.
\$10.00 for part-time students, faculty, and guests.

COST: Includes round-trip transportation, admission price, and box seat ticket.

Sign-ups at College Center Information Desk during the following times:

October 25-October 29 for full-time students and part-time with paid activity fee.
November 1-November 4 for part-time students, faculty, and guests.



SEE YOU IN LAUREL FOR A DAY AT THE RACES!